TERTILIZA <sup>3</sup> HERTILIZERS. CRIFFITH, TURNER & CO'S'
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We are now occupying our new Store Bubg and offer to the public a -FULL AND COMPLETE-STOCK OF NEW GODS. To which we respectfully invite your attion FINE GROCERIES A SPECITY

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DEALERS IN
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He believes that his long experience the em-ployment of the late Mr. YOE, has in him a thorough knowledge of the business and de him acquainted with the tastes and wants of old cus-

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and will provide the BEST FACILITI for supplying Goods at MOST REASONABLE ICES and
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Very respectfully,
WM. D. EDALL. Oct. 28.-tf

Burserymen, Aloqistste. BOSEBANK NURSERIE GOVANSTOWN.
BALTIMORE COUNTY

APPLES, Do., Do.; CHEER, Do., Do IN THE USE WM. H. F. PLUMS, AND GRAPE VIEW popular together with other SMALL FRUITH popular kinds. WM. M. ISAAC, Secretary. JAMES E. GREEN, Treasurer March 17.—tf constant with other small should popular kinds.

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TOWSONTOWN, CARKETS AND COFFINS OF ALL LES UP. prepared to attend Funerals in a state a April Marian B. B. 31,---15

## Margland



TOWSON, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1889.

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July 21.—tf T THE "OLD PLACE"

Having disposed of the Smedley House my friends will now find me at my OLD PLACE, as above.—
As heretofore, I will always keep on hand the finest brands of LIQUORS, BRANDIES, dec.; also BROWN STOUT, BASS'S ALE, PORTER, and the choice brands of CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, dec. The BEST BEER on draught and in bottles, for family use.—
A large stock of CIGARS of beat brands always on hand.

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oity prices.

Ample stabling and shedding and polite hostler always in attendan le.

LEWIS H. URBAN, Proprietor. June 7, '84.—1y TIEN MILE HOUSE.

LEWIS RITIER, Proprietor. Having leased the above Hotel I most respectfully solicit the public patronage. The house being in complete order, offers an agreeable resort for Ladies and Gentlemen, where they can obtain Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, with all the delicacies which the markets afford. The Bar will always be supplied with the best articles to be obtained, and every at tention will be given to the comfort and pleasure o visitors.

LEWIS RITTER, Proprietor.

visitors. Jan. 25, '79.—1y QT. JAMES' HOTEL, NOW OPEN.

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TOHN J. PILERT, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR BALTO. CO. OFFICE—
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ACT WILLIAM PROMPTLY to the SALE OF REAL ESTATE and will also act as AUCTIONEER FOR SALES OF ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.

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GIDEON HERBERT, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
COURT HOUSE, TOWSONTOWN, MD. Williattend promptly to all business placed hands. CLAIMS OF ALL KINDS COLLECTED. June14.-Y

Watches, Zewelry, de. A. E. WARRER

Most respectfully informs his numerous customers and friends that he has removed to the store adjoining Brewn Bros.' Hanking Rouse, Old No. 157) W. BALTIMORE STREET, New No. 181 E. BALTIMORE STREET, Oppo. the B. & O. R. B. Building. BALTIMORE, MD., Where he intends to continue the manufacturing of

his elegant NAPOVINE SILVER WARE Of the finest Standard,

Mostis. A WITHBRED ROSE.

BY BENNETT BELLMAN. It is only a withered wild rose Which I plucked by the mountain way, But which she wore at the close-At the close of that mid-summer day. That rose and that summer are dead. And gone are those fancies of youth;

And dreams that are sweeter than truth. I gase on the petal that falls! Ah, in its soft color it speaks, And, even though faded, recalls The bright bloom of the blush in her cheeks.

Are the coloriess years that have fied, But its perfume brings back at the close The gleam of a dawn that is dead. Yes, its scent and its coloriess hus Are like ashes burned down of the dawn Which turned to one hour of blue

It was Kismet she said at the eve, It was parting she said at the day. Kismet laughs at the loves that must leave, Men tosat to the tears that must stay. So I laugh and grow sad and remember,

That such summer-time loves, in December

A FATAL BARGAIN.

to her boundoir. warm and perfumed, and full of soft empurphed light where the sunshine came through curtains of violet satin, it seemed oil and the port wine, and then—' ed. No more lasy flappings over the puts the paper aside, straightens out his oil and the port wine, and then—' There are a very bower of rest to the worn, sadlooking woman sitting there in her faded brown dress, last years' bonnet, and gloves all gone, and what will you do then. darned and mended with innumerable tiny mother? The opals which we thought stitches.

Mrs. Harcourt walked in, putting up her eye glass, for the room was semidarkened, and the lady always effected a fashionable uncertainty of vision.

the glass, "I see. It's Mary Rivers!" other who looked so out of place amid such luxury, had been schoolmates in the groom's grand aunt, a weird, witch-like haleyon days of youth and happiness that old lady who shook her head when she seemed so far away. "I hope I am not interrupting you,"

said the visitors uneasily. "Oh, no!" Mrs. Harcourt glanced up at the enameled dial in pearl and pink under its glass shade. "I have an engagement with my dressmaker at twelve. But in the meantime I am quite at your service."

produced from under her shabby shawl a ittle packet. 'Carrie,' she said, unconsciously relasping into the familiar speech of their sehool days, 'I am very poor. I need money sadly. No.'-as Mrs. Harcourt

slightly drew back-it is not my inten--- but I have some jewels which are not valueless. You are rich; will you buy

Mrs. Harcourt toyed mechanically with the chain of her eye-glass, as Mary Rivers untied the pasteboard box, revealing a set of opals whose reddign light glowed upward like the flash of a baleful eye. Involuntarily Mrs. Harcourt moved

I do not care, as a general thing, to buy second-hand things, said she. But if you do not ask too exorbitant a price, I will perhaps take the opals.' 'They are real 'Oriental stones,' said

Mrs. Rivers. 'My husband's uncle, who was a judge of rare jewels. brought them from Hungary. The original cost was more than fifty pounds,' Mrs. Harcourt recoiled coldiv.

'But of course, you don't expect anything like the original value?' said she. 'No,' said Mrs. Rivers sadly, 'But I think they are worth at least half that money. Look at their size and coloring. 'Onals are out of fashion,' remarked Mrs. Harcourt indifferently. 'Besides, they are said to be an unlucky stone, and I really don't particularly care for them. Perhaps, after all, you had better try to

dispose of them elsewhere.' pounds, for them.

'I do not think they are worth more than five,' said Mrs. Harcourt slowly: 'but as you are an old friend. I don't mind offering you ten. Not that I am especially anxious for them. I have all the jewels I need, and if I bought them at all, it would be out of charity for you. Of course, you can do as you please, you are not obliged to sell the upals.'

'Only ten pounds for those opals!' repeated Mary Rivers, turning red and white: it is like giving them away!' 'Just as you choose,' said Mrs. Harcourt ostentatiously looking at her watch? but I'm really afraid I have no further ime to spare this morning.' Mary Rivers laid the box down on an

inlaid table close by. 'They are yours!' she said hoarsely. But, oh, Carrie!-you have taken a rnel advantage of my necessity !" 'That's all nonsense.' retorted Mrs.

Harcourt, sharply. 'Nobody compels you to sell your miserable old fashionable trumpery. I give all I can afford; and I really don't believe these stones will be worth the trouble and expense I shall be put to in resetting them!

phantly as she counted the money into Mrs. River's wan bands, and no sooner had the visitor departed than she hurried into the next room, where a besatiful young girl was sitting, arranging freshly cut reschuds in a slender threated Bohemian vase. 'Look. Ethel!' she cried. exultantly.

Did you ever see such beauties in your dred pounds if they're worth a penny! And I've got them ifor a tenth of the Money! 'Oh, mamma !-- where ?' Mrs. Rivers was here just now. She has lost everything, and is in great straits for a little money. I do believe I could

ple lights that came and went in the polished hearts of the opals. 'Oh, what

beauties they are.' 'I never saw finer stones in my life," said Mrs. Harcourt, complemently. that they are so large, but the colors are so exquisitely blended. And now I'll tell you what, my love. I will have them reset, with a row of diamonds around each and they shall be your wedding gift.

'Oh, mamma, how good you are !' cried Ethel, holding up one of the flery stones close to her small ear to mark the effect, while the light of innocent girlish triumph illumined all her face. Mrs. Harcourt stooped and kissed the small red mouth. If there was a weak spot in her Achillean armour of cold worldliness, it was her

And while Ethel sat among her sitken eushions, arranging roses and thinking of her coming marriage, Mary Rivers sticking in the soft surface of the marshes, igius to use his hands. That is a phase went home to her only daughter, a pale girl in the last stage of consumption. 'Well, mother?' she asked, as soon as the troublesome spasm of coughing which

'I have sold them, Nell?' 'For as much as you expected?' 'For ten pounds. Oh. Nell. Nell.'

she dropped her head on the arm of her daughter's chair, and burst into tears. 'I was forced to accept what I could get. could not see you suffer. dear.' 'Mother,' said Nell, slowly 'of what do you suppose the conscience of the rich are

'I don't know, child, I don't know. 'And by that time our money will be were to support us so long-oh, mother! Nell should not see her tears.

Ethel Harcourt was married the next month, and the ornaments that she wore upon her wedding-day were a set of magnificent Oriental opals whose red and lilac fire was outlined with the white glitter of diamonds. And every one admired them, with the single exception of the

saw them and muttered-·Unlucky! Unlucky! By land or by water an opal is sure to bring trouble.' But nobody minded Aunt Belton's malignant grumblings. Why should anyone in the brightness and rejoicing of the wedding-day? And so the young couple sailed away in the gallant ocean steamer that was wrec'-ed off the coast three days

'All on board perished! That was what the telegram said. Perished in sight of land. And Mrs. Harcourt was left childless on the same day that Nell Rivers was buried in the cheapest cometery they could find.

'It's the opals,' nodded Aunt Belton 'They're shining and sparkling at the bottom of the ocean now, and it's the best place, to my thinking, that they could possibly be in. I knew no good would come of them when I saw them swinging to the bride's ears and glittering on her breast. It's an unlucky stone, and al-

But a deeper reasoner might have pon dered whether a retributive Providence had not more to do with the disastrous chain of events than more luck. For God's poor have none but Himself to avenge

SAPIENT PARAGRAPHS.

Forced love must soon become mortal Law without justice is a wound without

Riches have benefited tens and ruined twice a day to light his own little fire. thousands. Rather be pierced by a dart than by the own bowl of rice—a proceeding which tongue of a wife.

Punctuality strengthens confidence and secures respect. Scolding wives, like a bad clock, are seldom in order.

Most women act as if they were bound to wound, and not to heal. The harsh language of an angry man | merely replied that it was custom-what is the mere scum of his soul

As a crowded stomach retards digestion, so does prosperity retard charity. Rum intoxicates the toner: amorous; and prosperity the fool.

Whatever has been the fault of one woman may be the fault of another. The tongue of the slanderer is a deadly poison; and the voice of the scold gloomy. Most fashionable ladies are as diamonds. because they are more costly than useful. The obedience of a wife to her husband

is loyalty to a sovereign, and submission It is easier to make a glass tube pliable than to convince an obstinate woman she is in fault.

It is far better to die a porter in the fear of the Lord than a courtier in the fear of the devil. To neglect a wife's pleasure is to create

remain tranquil. Marriage is the comfort of the considerate and prudent; but the torment of the inconsiderate and self-willed.

An Eastern bashaw once complained

that he had no shoes, but when he saw a man without legs he was content. If most married women possessed as much prudence as they do vanity we should find many thousands far happier. A prudent women studies the comfort of her husband and household, whereas a

fashions... Would women be as silant in most things as they are in telling their age. life? Real Oriental opals! Worth a bust monorest be far essier, and courts of juntice less troubled. Thereis thunder in the color

scold and spendthrift thinks of parties and

scord, but the much of Apolice lated is the language of the stuckie speake; the former wounds, but the latter heals. The difference between the hombin withister of Jesus and the fashfogadic popular preacher is this: The former studies the

torage for his foots the letter.

eferability of their weel.

Notes by a Naturalist.

Begin with the heron's dagger of a bill: had their origin in the first instance in a that I believe you will always observe. close examination of the heron's legs and | Men often cross their legs at public feet. Feel his long toes. How little meetings, because they go there to listen, in the soft, hazy, golden light of sunset of the day before him. -bird and sky, land and water, alike Poor Mrs. Rivers turned away, that glorified in its long slanting rays. How often have I gazed on such a scene in my old marshland home! A few more years and it will be a rare sight for the mar-

> The Emperor of a Cook. Indian servants are in many respects to me to be the most unobjectionlike children in their helplessness, their able way in which to dispose of general impression that nearly all of the naivete, their timidity, their readiness to that which is dead. It is doubtless true trusts are of that kind. be pleased, their foolishness, their prone- that if the body were laid in the earth noss to falsehood, their strong personal with no interposing barrier of indestructattachment. Even in their total lack of able coffin or casket between the kindly any sense of humor they resemble children. | mold and the tenantless form, it would be No Englishman could hear English spo- resolved back into its elements in a vastly ken in the comically barbarous way in | more rapid manner than it is now, and in which Hindustani is commonly spoken a more natural and harmless manner.by the British soldier without betraying | On the whole, I incline to the opinion amusement. But the Indian face remains | that with a better civilization, and higher | plays in a band a bandit. darkly impassive. Not the faintest twitch | grade of general intelligence, this latter betokens any lurking laughter. Their method will prevail, and that either this of the devil's reach as humility, and nothlove, too of giving and receiving high- or cremation will be found to be incalou- ing puts him so well within reach of sounding titles is childish in its prodi- lably superior to the methods of the pres- heaven's grace and graces. gality. Humble minded as they are, and ent. Only a materialistic way of lookwith deep-rooted respect for all differences | ing at things would find any difficulty of of rank, it arises from no vulgar wish to a theological nature in either of these appear other than what they are, and in modes. "The body shall return to the is accomplished of the greatest and noblest its exaggerated indulgence savors ever of earth as it was, and the spirit will return sarcasm. A tailor and a cook both enjoy to God who gave it." The only question the privilege of being addressed by the then is concerning the manner of the Bently, is that he lets little things worry exalted title of "Kalipha" or Emperor. body's return to the earth from whence it him. He was mad this morning because The water carrier is always "Jemada," or Captain, and the bearer is "Sirdar." after a while we lay the bodies down and signifying chief among mon, while, as a pass enward ourselves. Whatever most crowning irony, the sweeper, who ranks | conserves the well-being of those who but little higher than the dogs he looks still live in bodies is the supreme considafter, is invariably called "Mehter," or eration in this age of a fast-growing Prince. The necessity of keeping a great | brotherhood. - Frances E. Willard. number of servants, often wondered at by dwellers at home, is caused chiefly by the waste of time involved by caste prejudices. Instead of having one dinner hour for all and one man to cook for all, there are few who are not obliged to cook for themselves. The table servants cannot eat with the grooms, nor they with the coachman, nor he with the sweeper. So each man has draw water from the well, and cook his wastes no small amount of time.

servant we had was of the caste of oil sellers, and he told us there was not one of our 24 other servants with whom he could eat broad, i. e., if the other cooked wood the food, and only one who could eat with him if he cooked. We asked him if this

could be do? Down A Chute.

distinction had not its drawbacks? He

A chute is laid from the river's brink up the steep mountain to the railroad, ly-"yes, that's the man; but you-you and while we are telling it the monster | see, Judge, we-we haven't anyone in logs are rushing, thundering, flying, leap- Jail now, and we thought it a useless exing down the declivity. They come with pense to hire somebody to keep the Jail the speed of a thunderbolt, and somewhat for three months just for this one man; of its roar. A track of fire and smoke so I gave him the Jail key and told him follows them-fire struck by their friction | that if he'd sleep there at nights it would with the chute logs. They descend the be all right." 1700 feet of the chute in fourteen seconds. In doing so they drop 700 feet perpendicularly. They strike the deep water of the pond with a report that can be heard | ger from a car window of a Dakota citi-

a mile distant. Logs fired from a cannon could scarcely have greater velocity than they have at the foot of the chute. The average velocity is over 100 feet in a second throughout the entire distance and at the instant a storm: but to grant her request is to they leap from the mouth their speed must be fully 200 per second. A sugarpine log sometimes weighs ten ton. What a missle! How the water is dashed into the air! Like a grand plume of diamonds can talk." and rainbows, the feathery spray is hurled into the air to the height of 100 feet. It forms the grandest fountain ever beheld How the waters of the pond foam and

seethe and lash against the shore. One log, having spent its force by mad plunge into the deep waters, has floated so as to be at right angles with the path of the descending monster .-The month of the chute is perhaps fifteen fact above the surface of the water. A huge log harled from the chute cleaves the air and alights on a fleating log. know how a bullet glances, but can you imagine a saw log glance? The end strikes with a heavy shock, but glides quickly past for a short distance, then a brash like a reverberation of artillery, the is jumping on him, Lord Sackville is prob-falling log springs 150 feet vertically into ably considered more of a door mat them the air, and with a curve like a reshet a diplomat. falls into the nond seventy feet from

The allowance of something like Con 1900 a year will be made to the

rhore it struck.

NO. 1253.

When Men Cross Their Legs. Men generally cross their legs when it is six inches long. Feel the tip and there is least pressure on their minds. its serrated edges. Look at the gape he You will never find a man actually engahas. Pass your hand down his neck to ged in business with his legs, crossed. the shoulders; there is muscle there. The limbs at those times are straighter Press the eyelids back with the finger tip than at any other, because the mind and and look at his keen, hawk-like eye. body work together. A man engaged in Notice the bend of the wing from the auditing accounts will never cross his legs, shoulder, and feel the muscles that move neither will a man who is writing an arhis broad wings in flight. Grand wings ticle, or who is employed in any manner they are. Take the tip of one flight where his brain is actually engaged. feather and stretch the wings; or, better | When at work in a sitting posture the still, hold them out in front of you with limbs naturally extend to the floor in both hands. You will be surprised at perfectly straight line. A man may cross their length and width. Now finish his legs if he is sitting in an office chair with his legs and feet. Wonderful feet discussing some proposition with another they are, and the same may be said of the man, but the instant he becomes really other members of his tribe. Surely the in earnest and perceives something to be stilts of the marshmen, with the flat pieces | gained his limbs uncross quick as a flash, at the ends to prevent their sinking and he bends towards his neighbor and be-

they are! You can bend them at your or to be entertained; they are not the seized upon her as the door opened, was will, up and down and sideways. So factors in the performance, and they natcould the bird when alive, and in twenty | urally place themselves in the most comdifferent directions to your one; for he fortable position known to them, namely could climb and cling to anything with leaning well back in their chairs and crossthem, perch on trees, step about as gining their legs. A man always crosses gerly as a cat, wade anywhere, and, when his legs when he reads a newspaper, he thought fit, swim also. He is a bird but is more apt to lie down when he reads of varied accomplishments, and they are a book. He roads the paper, of course, all useful to him, serving his purpose to inform himself, but at the same time each one in its turn, which is more than the perusal of its contents is recreation to can be said of the accomplishments of him, and his body again seeks its posisome members of the human family. tion of relaxation. When a man is read-Take him for all in all, he is a feathered | ing a newspaper and waiting for his breakmoss-trooper. Luxuriously as he fares fast, his legs are always crossed, but as

Cremation Coolly Discussed.

Cremation as a method of disposing of It will also probably remove the cataract the untenauted human form has never of the Ganges. been repugnant to my thoughts. It is shes have been drained in many counties, simply a more rapid method of comand where the heron had his home you bustion, and combustion is but one will soon see cornfields and fruit orchards. kind of decomposition and the least offensive kind. In the interests of the living, cremation has always seemed

came. We are spirits; we have bodies,

From Quaint Nantucket.

Apropos of Nantucket, one hears some rather odd sayings and of some quaint

happenings there. You see, we are somewhat out of the way," said one of the Islanders: as tramps seldom bother us, and it is only when our summer visitors come that we think of locking our doors at night." Last full a man was tried for petty larceny, and sentenced by the Judge to three months in Jail. A few days after the trial the Judge, accompanied by the Sheriff, was on his way to the Boston boat, when they passed a man sawing

The sawyer stopped his work, touched his hat, and said, "good morning, Judge." The Judge looked at him a mement. Why, Sheriff; isn't that the man I sen- about 40 per cent. of them set out to do. tonged to three months in Jail?"

"Is Jim Bullard hangin' round these parts now a days?" asked a nassen-

"Jim was hangin' round last week,

"Oh, yes; I had hold of the rope." "Tommy," said a mother to her seven-year old boy, "you must not interrupt me when I am talking with ladies.

You must wait till we stop, and then you

A sufferer called on a fashionable doctor for advice. "Try change of air," 17,000 miles within eight months!

Trighman in London, one of his, friends. who had came to witness the ceremony oried, "I always told you you would come, to this!" "And you have always lied. I have not come—I was brought."

From the way in which everybody

A broken eyegism may well be nalled a woofel specianie

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SCRAPS.

Doing light work-Cleaning the lamps. A female teacher is often a woman of

The equilibrist's life hangs in the bal-A high old time-The ancient clock in

church steeple. Surf bathing would be much more en-

joyable if it wasn't so wet. Belva wants a badge. We would suggest a design of a hairpin.

Is the new Cabin, officer to be called Mr. Plow Master-General? It seems queer that the 'hold' of a

ship is not used to anchor her with. First impressions are everything, partiquialy when one is collecting engravings. To have one's nose to the grindstone must be what is meant by grinding

They now speak of it as 'an adjustment of claims.' It used to be called 'a

settlement for 10 cents on the dollar.' Lawyer-I have my opinion of you. Citizen-Well, you can keep it. The last opinion I got from you cost me \$150. Holmes savs: 'Poverty is a cure for

dyspensia.' Do you believe that?' 'I

can't say, Bromley. I've never had dys-Married woman -- 'Matrimony without love is perfectly dreadful.' Old maid --- Not more dreadful than love without

ed. No more lasy fisppings over the puts the paper aside, straightens out his There are so many new carpets in Atch marsh from pool to pool and from one legs and goes to work, that is, begins to ison that this does not promise to be a to another through an atmosphere bathed eat, his mind now turning on the duties very gay season; the people are afraid of spoiling them. A party of Philadelphia scientists is

on its way to restore the site of Babylon.

'Two members of the United States Senate are said to be Spiritualists.' Some of the other prefer cold tea, and a few arc said to like water.

They are forming a Hog Trust in some of the Western cities. There has been a Ho: What kind of goods is that

dress made of Laura?' She: 'Camel's hair.' He: 'Of course; now you turn around I see the hump. Things do nor always follow as a matter of course. A man who makes

puns is not a pandit : neither is one who

Nothing sets a person so much out A gay, serene apirit is the source

of all that is noble and good. Whatever sort flows from such a disposition.

the baby kept him awake all night.' Up in Arithmetic.—Teacher (of arithmetic class) -- Tommy Twaddle may tell

us what a league is. Tommy (promptly) -A lengue is eight base ball teams. An Allegheny man who found a pearl in the oyster soup showed it to his wife

and asked: 'Isn't that pretty?' 'Yes, she replied, 'soup-pearl-atively so.' Servant-The mistress says, mum that she is not at home. Who shall I say called?" Caller-'You may say that a lady called who didn't bring her name. Edith-So you and Tom were finally married. Nell? Nell-Yes; but we're not happy ! Edith-What ! Not happy ? Why

how's that? Nell-We didn't marry each other. Auctioneer (holding up a picture)-Here, ladies and gentlemen, is a magnificent Rubens-authentic. And here is a

Rembrandt by the same artist, also au-About 90 per cent. of all the men who start out in business fail before they get passed on a short distance, then turned to through, and there is a disheartening susglance backward, with the question, picion in some quarters that that is what

> gives me this speech of a 4-year-old youngster: 'I'll take a piece of pie, please; I think it's better for me than that rich breed. A man who is owing us a little bill said he would call last week and pay us if he was alive. He still appears on the street.

A friend who is in the habit of boring

posed that he is dead and is walking around to save funeral expenses. 'And now, little girls,' said a Sanday school teacher, 'you may tell me about the Epistles.' A littl girl beld up her hand. 'Well,' said the teacher. 'The Epistles, said the little girl-the Epistles are the wives of the Apostles.

but as he did not call. it is naturally sun-

One of the wemen wage-carners to whom a blank was sent by the Labor Bureau replied to the question. 'Are you married, single, or a widow?" as follows: T have been married, but am now single. am also a widow.' She was divorced.

Experienced Tramp-Hello, we're in luck. I hear a husband and wife quarreling in this house. I'll wait until he was the prescription. The sufferer was comes out. Fresh Tramp-Wot good'll a special correspondent who had just com- that, do? Experienced Tramp-I'll tell pleted professional journeys extending over him I'm a wanderer over the face of the earth beganse I can't live with my wife, and he'll give me a dellar. As they were about to hang an

What you want, brethron,' said a selto emphasize his marie, what you with is mactifigunation ! Cot separti if you don't get nothing the Change gumption is a very goes was transmitted word inches. Pass it bless where it may harped to be abertalist? Total

The same with the same and the

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Shall you be pleased with that?" There is labor and manhood instead,

Like the leaves that now fall from the rose love for this, her only daughter.

In the sky ere the daylight was gone. And laugh and grow sad and forget

Should leave our hearts free from regret. **M**iscellaneous.

Mrs. Harcourt had just come down in-Warm and perfumed, and full of soft

'Oh!" said Mrs. Harcourt, lowering For these two women, the one surrounded by so many evidences of wealth. the

With an evident effort Mrs. Rivers

tion to beg; I have not yet fallen so low as that.'-with a bitter curve to her lib thom?"

I must have money, cried Mrs. Rivers in despair. 'Will you give me twenty

Nevertheless, her eyes glistoned trium-

have get the opals for less money yet, I had chosen to stend out a little longer. only, of course, one dozen't like to aviad faces of the neor, and all that and